

With Jesus' sermon before you
lend it - wh. need not be
in any hurry as it cannot
go in time for the birthday

I heard Carol
the very beautiful
the holy sermon
from the writer
while I was in
London. I noticed
you going for it
into the lecture
Hall. I wish you
to the church
of whom I heard
of your
letter. I am
very sorry
I am
C. M.

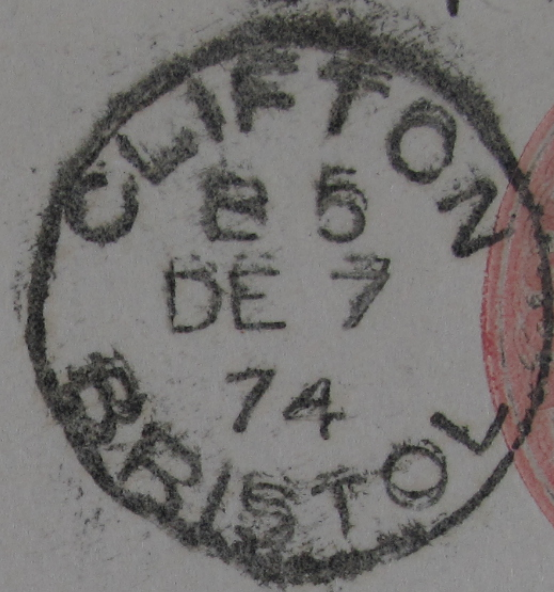
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at sociability to be possible. We stayed a very pleasant week in Paris after three delightful days in Boulogne. & a very gay French town in Boulogne notwithstanding the wonderful way in which it is over-run by English. We saw more costumes there than anywhere. Then we took our journey at Lez-les-Bains - a quaint old town with narrow streets & overhanging storeys & a very fine Gothic cathedral. Our next stay was at Basel, where I think of it dear, the Rhine flowed under the windows of our hotel. Flowed with such a force as I had never seen before between banks on which the buildings were perched in a picturesque way beyond description. & then we came

on here. & how shall I tell you what it is here? First we live in a pine covered hill. Below lies the town with its pleasant brown tiles - beyond the lake - not unlike Loch Lomond in the way it is broken up by the mountains into separate lakelets & then the mountains! The glorious Alps. Snow covered now, happily & delighting us every hour with endless play of colour & apparent change of form. how I wish you could see it all! We are very happily situated in the house with two nice educated Swiss sisters as hostesses. Who make every thing most comfortable & such views from every window! a comfort for me as I have spent most of this

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Beth Anderson 1571



Miss Mason.
Bgr Ober's Memorial College.
Chichester.

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very comfortable pleasant
people here, & the arrange-
ments are most comfortable.

I am really vexed I did
not make you stay over
Monday - There was a grand
school fete and prize
giving &c. which would
have interested you & from
which you might have
learned to borrow some ideas.

So I want to try & tell you
all about it while it is fresh
in my mind.

The children
all in spotless white without
a speck of colour in ribbon
or flower, were arranged in
two low sort of galleries under
the trees in the grounds - between
these was a platform covered
with a dropeny, on it several
chairs - tables laden with
works & great piles of what
looked like flowers. A couple
of pianos were placed in the
grounds, endless charming
devices & decorations, & in
a ring outside, all this, chairs

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for the two hundred or
visitors who were assembled.
Mr. Key began the proceedings
by reading an oration - in
far more eloquence & action
& with far more success than
the folks we saw at the Opera
Comique. Then began the
prize giving. every child
the school had prizes. The degree
of merit was shown by the number
some had fifteen or sixteen.
One tall, elegant girl, an
Aloatian, appeared to be the
head of the school & bore her
honours very gracefully. The
prize giving lasted a long time.
Mr. S. Hilare calling out the
names & one or other of the
priests of whom there were
half a dozen on the platform
presenting the books & placing
the crown (of green leaves) on
the head of each young damsel
who carried off prizes. Whether
every half a dozen prizes we
had music - sometimes
a dozen or so of the girls sang
sometimes only one or two.
They played two duets & trios.
They sang beautifully. But

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Ambleside.

1863

I have waited day after day
trying to see my duty clearly
trying to see that it lay in the
direction of Bradford. I have
nearly not been able to write to you.
Again & again I have sat down to
write but I could not answer your
long letter ~~or~~ otherwise than
as you wished I might not
answer it so.... ~~Alas & then~~
~~Dear Sir, I have~~ ~~been~~ ~~glad~~ ~~to hear~~ ~~of~~ ~~your~~
~~kindness~~ ~~in~~ ~~writing~~ ~~to~~ ~~me~~ ~~and~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~hope~~ ~~that~~ ~~it~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~of~~ ~~some~~ ~~use~~ ~~to~~ ~~you~~
~~and~~ ~~that~~ ~~it~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~of~~ ~~some~~ ~~use~~ ~~to~~ ~~you~~
God, a provident Providence
keeps me in on every side. I feel
now that I dare not leave

Worthing. I have been blessed
 prospered beyond my wildest
 hopes since I have been here.
 My work has been marked out
 for me & then prospered under
 my hand. All has gone well with
 me. And now it seems that I
 have been made necessary,
 here & must not take my hand
 from the plough. Do not think
 that this is vanity on my part.
 I do not think for an instant
 that I need be necessary but
 ... when they say that it is
 impossible to carry out my
 life work without me, that
 they will not attempt it -
 will pick it up as a thing

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impossible - what can I do?
 Then you know that I thought
 of giving up my work here
 really truly, perhaps I may
 say solely because I felt that
 I was no longer able to do my
 duty here but they have said
~~that I must stay~~
~~will not let me go~~
~~and have said that if I give~~
 up my work it will be worse
 than ill done - it will be
 left undone altogether &
 my rich friends to help me

is gone & none but selfish
 remain. If I leave worth; it
 can only be because I shall be
 so much happier, & altogether
 happy with my friends. As for
 work, wherever I am I shall
 be sure to work as I do now
 my friends would only be
 worried by vain attempts to
 prevent me.

Try to see it with me. You see,
 I have given it long & anxious
 consideration. I have kept it
 all to myself. I have thought
 it over by myself & have not
 allowed myself to be influenced
 by anybody. I cannot decide

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otherwise than I have done & it
only remains to me to thank you
with a very full heart for all
that your generous love
proposed to do for me.

Anything will you urge on
with the scheme & carry it
out yourself. You will do it
happily & well quite as well
alone as with my help & it
is a great work. I long to
know that there is a Middle
School in Bradford conducted

by you. It would be a question
 whether some of the others to
 help clear the camp
 out of the work to others ...

There may, this is to write
 tell you alone but until I
 know your mind about this
 force this it seems that
 all other subjects are idle &
 indifferent.

You can't guess what sort of
 plans I have already made
 for next summer when you
 will not visit me. Oh no!

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My dear Lizzie

I fear I have left-
you so much in arrears
for news that I hardly
know where to begin. I
think at this end where
I now am, a loose end
at 15 Steyne. When dear
Miss Brandreth is taking
the most-delightful car
of one - missing me
up & spoiling me in
the most-kind way.

before I came here I went
 to Chester to make the
 final arrangements about
 a High School there. while
 there, felt very poorly, so
 went to Dr. Coleman on
 my way back. he said
 I must have perfect
 rest for six months. & took
 me to a physician in
 Birmingham who said
 the same thing only more
 decidedly. therefore I gave
 up the Chester school. went
 to Chichester for a little
 to fill a gap tho' against

advice & since then I have
 been here with dear Miss
 Brandreth, who certainly
 does possess the secret of
 rest. our next move
 is to Luccombe. whether we
 go in a fortnight & stay
 for two or three months as
 the case may be. another
 lady travels with us. a
 Miss J. Arney. otherwise
 sister Maria. the lady with
 whom Miss Brandreth
 went to visit the doctor
 parish & who is now done
 up & like somebody else.

in need of rest. How
am I? well to your next
kind? - Very well then I
am doing nothing. but
knocked up by the least
effort. the least attempt
to bring myself together
& attend to anything.
However the Birmingham
man promised me that if
I would take the absolute
rest he commanded, I
should be quite well &
longing for work when it
was over. & so I try to
keep in good heart. but
it is not always easy. b

25, HAGLEY ROAD,

EDGBASTON.

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16, TEMPLE ROW,

BIRMINGHAM.

I have this day seen
Miss Mason & find that
she is suffering from the
effects of overwork. Her
condition requires absolute
rest for some months, and
I am quite unable to sanction
her doing any educational
work for the present.

Bullington Foster M.D.
F.R.C.P.